

# OCALA EVENING STAR

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BITTINGER &amp; CARROLL, PROPRIETORS

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The state board of health deserves help rather than criticism from the legislature.

Arise with the lark, but not so high, and you won't be inclined to stay up with the owl.

It's a good thing to have the best country in the world. It's a better thing to be able to keep it.

A man who has an ax to grind is of more use than a man who is too lazy to grind axes for himself or anyone else.

R. R. Duke, one of the commissioners of Alachua county, representing the Santa Fe district, has been indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement.

It's the Star's opinion that a state printing office would be the greatest nest of graft in Florida. It would waste the people's money and give them rotten work.

The gentlemen at Tallahassee who are trying to stop trains from running on Sunday will please remember that a state can't stop a train that carries the United States mail.

With Italy at war, where will we get our olives, our lemons and our spaghetti?—Tampa Tribune.

When you notice any scarcity in the lemons handed newspaper men, please send us a D. P. R. bulletin.

Ocala was chosen by the state hardware dealers' association for the 1916 meeting. Congratulations to our sister city. These hardware fellows are a good bunch.—Leesburg Commercial.

They are coming to a good town, too.

It is about time for the movie makers to realize that breech-loading cannon had not been invented when the battle of Gettysburg was fought.—Pensacola News.

Shucks, man, that's only a little anachronism! Two or three years ago we saw them arm the British troops in the Indian mutiny with breech-loading American rifles.

Funny, isn't it? Two years ago, there was a proposition for West Florida to become a separate state, and nearly all the West Florida papers were whooping it up. Now, for the first time, South Florida, tired of the tail wagging it, speaks of forming a separate state, and the West Florida papers are loud in denouncing the proposition.

Gainesville has decided to make itself of international importance as a baseball town. It is going to buy the franchise of Americas in the Georgia State League. In less than two hours Saturday, \$1200 was raised for that purpose. The matter will be decided at a meeting this evening. Ocala has no desire to go into the Georgia baseball league, but if Florida should ever have such an organization, Ocala is able to fill a very large place in the line.

The Florida Senate has given Sheriff Baker a clean bill exonerating him from the charges on account of which the governor removed him, and restoring him to office. All the same, the people who know about matters over Palm Beach will hold to the belief that the governor did his exact duty in the premises.—Lakeland Telegram.

Possibly more people over this way than over that way. Nobody over here is profiting from the plutocratic gambling joint.

The reason why the allies have declared cotton to be contraband of war and won't allow it to be shipped into Germany is simple and reasonable. Cotton is the basis of all modern ammunition, for small arms as well as cannon. Germany and Austria use from 300 to 1000 tons of it every day. They can't raise it, and its only substitute, wood pulp, is very inferior. Keeping the Germans from obtaining cotton is more likely to end the war than keeping them from obtaining food. At the same time, as the Allies are using immense amounts of cotton themselves, they are likely to soon need all our surplus.

Leesburg has always been on the map, but its board of trade has started out to put a rainbow ring around it. As the Commercial says: "Leesburg's board of trade has entered the arena of civic gladiatorial contests and has 'stripped to the buff' for action. The starting point was a meeting of a mere handful of members of the organization attending the regular May meeting and the first lap will bring a 'stag' spread at

the Lake View hotel next Friday evening, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock. From this lap the race will be in earnest, for the plans are all laid to capitalize the usual flare of 'banquet, enthusiasm' and bring it into working shape for future activity."

The death of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt recalls an almost forgotten chapter in history. In December, 1862, the Ariel, a large passenger steamer, owned by Vanderbilt's grandfather, Commodore Vanderbilt, was overhauled by the Confederate cruiser, Alabama, off the coast of Cuba. The Ariel had on board 140 Federal officers and men, a battalion of marines on their way to the Pacific station. She also had on board over 300 other passengers, many of them women and children. Of course, it was not possible for the Alabama to take the passengers off the Ariel, which was a large and valuable ship, and the property of a bitter enemy of the South. But it never occurred to the Confederate commander, Raphael Semmes, to sink the vessel. He sent one of his officers to reassure the women and children, who were expecting dreadful things from the "pirate." Not an article belonging to any passenger was touched. The soldiers were paroled, the ship placed under bond (a bond that Commodore Vanderbilt never made good) and the Alabama steamed away to seek for stronger foes. The South was shut in with powerful foes, as Germany is shut in, and the South was crushed in defeat as Germany probably will be. But, defeated or victorious, Germany can never have the shining record for chivalry and consideration for the weak, coupled with unsurpassed courage, that is the imperishable heritage of the Southern Confederacy.

J. W. White's Fraternal Record tells a good story on a bunch of South Florida Odd Fellows, who were in attendance on the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Gainesville. After the sessions were over, they left Gainesville late in the afternoon, in their car, on their way to their home far down the state. Reaching Ocala, they had supper and then drove around the square and some of the principal streets, to admire the city by electric light, and then started on (they supposed south) intending to stop for the night at Leesburg. After a couple of hours at a steady gait, they reached a large and beautiful city, which looked familiar, but did not seem to have any business at that place. On making inquiry, they found they had returned on their own track and were again in Gainesville. Being Odd Fellows, it is not likely they had anything stronger than coffee in Ocala.

The Tampa Times jacks the state railroad commission up for allowing increase without notice of 20 to 100 per cent in freight rates between Tampa and Jacksonville. The Times says that when the commission does some little thing for the people it never fails to flood the papers with information about it, but when it allows the railroads to do something for their benefit it never gives notice. Seems to the Star that the Times' remarks have some basis in fact.

The hifalutin guff so numerous indulged in about millions of Americans springing to arms between sunrise and sunset to defend their country doesn't fool anybody but the Americans themselves. We have used militia in only two wars—the Revolutionary war and the war of 1812, and in both they made a mighty poor showing against regular troops. Also, the militiamen of 1776 and 1812 were much better able to cope with regular troops than they could be today.

There was a great deal of talk, at the beginning of the war, of the staying powers of Great Britain. No matter how long the fight or great the expense, said the English press, Britain was in the fight to the end. It is more than likely that the British only dimly understand what these words meant, but they are now beginning to understand them. With the war ten months old, and becoming greater every day, with Britain making little progress in Flanders and the Dardanelles and greatly annoyed by submarines in her own waters, she realizes her very existence is at stake, and that if she does not strive more strenuously than she has, the end may not only be afar off, but disastrous to her people at home and empire abroad.

The Star is not surprised that the East Coast route has been chosen as the Florida end of the Dixie highway. When it comes to obtaining what they want, Jacksonville and the East Coast have the rest of the state

outclassed. In other words, they have more "git-up-and-git" than other parts of Florida. We don't think visitors will obtain as good an idea of the state as if they came down thru its center, with excursions to the west; but they will see some lovely country, all the same, and anything that helps the east coast, or the west coast, helps all Florida. The Dixie highway route having been selected, the proper thing to do is to connect with it by as many good roads as possible. People who come to the state and go down the east coast in cars, will of course prefer to return home over another route. If they find, on their return, good roads leading to the interior and to the west coast, they will be more than likely to follow them.

## AN IMPOSITION ON OCALA

A telegram from Tallahassee this morning informed the city council that certain charter amendments to the city charter had passed the House and two readings in the Senate.

These amendments are the ones framed and submitted by Mr. Camp. The people of this city were not informed that they were up for consideration, and mention of them was kept out of the papers. Our representatives, Crosby and Henderson, did not even inform the people that they had been submitted; altho, we understand, they had promised to do so.

The council at once held a meeting, and dispatched to Senator Terrell a telegram, informing him that the said amendments were against the wishes of this city, and asking him to hold them up until they could be heard.

## BOUGHT SOME GEORGIA HAMS

The Carn-Thomas Company has received a shipment of hams from a Moultrie, Ga., packing house, the first, as far as we know, to be shipped to Ocala. This Georgia packing house is doing well and is one of the most successful enterprises that Georgia has launched in some time. We understand Armour & Co. are preparing to put in one something like it in Jacksonville. Ocala is the proper place for this packing plant, and it should be put in like the Georgia plant—with local capital and by local people.

General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press lost his son in the destruction of the Lusitania; but the Associated Press has calmly and without partisanship sent out the news of the great disaster and of the events that have followed. That is what it means for a newspaper man to have a sense of public duty that must always outweigh private interests, if he is a real man.—Miami Metropolis.

Mr. Hudson, of Detroit, Mich., with the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, spent Saturday in the city calling on the different automobile dealers, some of the bankers, Postmaster Rogers and other citizens and getting a line on the financial condition, the products and resources of the county and the sales of cars for the past year by different dealers. The Maxwell corporation is securing this information from all portions of the country.

## Maxwell

New 1915 Model  
\$695  
17 New Features

We have, right here, the car for which you have waited.

It holds the road perfectly at 50 miles an hour. It carries five grown people comfortably. It has left hand drive with center control—selective sliding gear transmission. It has a Sims high tension magneto. It rides as easily as any \$5000 car—X elliptic springs on rear.

It has a famous make of anti-skid rear tires and the same size tires 30x3 1/2 inch all around. It is fully equipped—top, windshield and speedometer, etc.

This "Wonder Car" is the 1915 model of the Maxwell—price \$695.

With Electric Starter and Electric Lights only \$55 extra.



**R. R. CARROLL**  
Agent for Marion County  
OCALA, FLORIDA

## REVIVED AN OLD INDUSTRY

George Giles has revived an old industry that formerly proved quite extensive here and circulated a good sum of money. He has put up a building suitable for the work and installed a moss gin and bailing machine, operated by a gasoline engine, and is again buying, curing, ginning and bailing Spanish moss. The building is located on his lot south of his cotton gin and all green or cured moss that is brought to him will be purchased by him. This business gives employment to a good many children and old or semi-decrepit people and they can make a tidy sum of cash by gathering the moss. Since Giles quit buying moss several years ago, the trees in this section show a heavy growth of Spanish moss and many of them are so burdened with it, especially in town, as to threaten their lives, and its removal will be a good thing for the trees.

## AN IMPORTANT MATTER

For the Attention of Members of John M. Martin Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans

Your annual dues of one dollar as a member of the John M. Martin Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans are now due. Our interest in having these dues paid immediately is twofold, viz: Our number of delegates to Richmond and their voting power is limited in proportion to the number of paid up members in our camp. There are over one hundred members on our roll, and if all dues are paid up promptly, it will give us an excellent showing at the reunion the last of this month. Then most important of all, Ocala will entertain the state reunion of Confederate Veterans this fall, and as a part of your dues are retained by our local camp, we are very anxious to increase our treasury as much as possible, so that we may do our utmost to give the veterans who will be our guests the very best state reunion they have had.

The time is very short, and if you have not already paid your dues, the officers of the camp will greatly appreciate your prompt payment thereof. To Mr. Henry D. Stokes, our camp treasurer. Yours respectfully,  
D. Niel Ferguson, Comdt.

## WACAHOOOTA

Wacahoota, May 19.—The past few days have been so warm we feel like the "good old summer-time" has arrived in earnest.

Miss Loleta Rawls left for her home at Montbrook last Wednesday morning after a delightful week's stay with Miss Rosalie Smith.

Mr. Arthur Hodge of Montbrook, motored over Tuesday night and was the guest of Mr. C. M. Smith. He accompanied Miss Rawls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyles and children, Dr. C. G. Mixson, wife and daughter and Mr. Ira Beck of Gainesville, all enjoyed a fish fry and picnic at Mr. J. F. Bruton's last Tuesday. The event was in honor of Mr. Bruton's birthday.

Mrs. V. P. Smith, Mrs. Shuler and Miss Rosalie Smith were visitors to the hospitable home of Mrs. C. J. Grace of Evinston Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Smith was initiated into the Eastern Star at McIntosh Wednesday night and the young ladies were pleasantly entertained by some handsome gentlemen on Thursday evening.

Mr. Jack Johnson of Micanopy and Mr. Merrill of Jersey City, were pleasant callers at Mr. C. M. Smith's one evening last week.

Rev. Entzinger of Micanopy filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. The good music on the new organ added greatly to the services. Mrs. Shuler rendered a beautiful vocal solo which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Rosalie Smith as organist.

Mr. Neal Mathews and charming sister Marie of Flemington attended services here Sunday afternoon and were guests to supper of Miss Rosalie Smith.

Mr. Lucius Emerson and two friends of Fruitland Park, were guests of Mr. C. M. Smith Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. C. M. Smith and son Clarence, accompanied Mr. Emerson to Gainesville Saturday morning.

Dr. Howell and Messrs. Johnson and Merrill and Misses Rosalie Smith and Mamie Gibbons called on Mr. Shuler last night at Mrs. V. P. Smith's and spent a few hours pleasantly with music and cards.

We are indeed sorry little Jamieelle Tyson is still so ill, but hope she will soon be better.

Mr. J. W. Bradley's arm is improving slowly.

We are all indeed sorry to note the death of Mr. John Epperson of Williston. He was one of the oldest and most influential men of Levy county, and had friends all over the state who will hear of his death with regret. Quite a large crowd from here went over today to attend the funeral services which will take place at the Baptist church at 10:30 a. m.

## HOW MRS. HARROD GOT RID OF HER STOMACH TROUBLE

"I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

# Old Aunt Dinah

## 50 Years ago

# and Miss Dinah Junior Today




## A Wonderful Change—

Compare today's methods of baking with the old days when Aunt Dinah used sour milk and soda and baked on the open hearth, and you'll find wonderful improvements. The most wonderful of these modern helps is—

# CALUMET Baking Powder

Surprisingly better than any other brand. Never a disappointment. Your biscuits will be light and sweet—Your cakes will raise evenly and will retain that moist delicate sweetness for days. Calumet cakes don't dry out quickly. Calumet costs less than the Trust made kind—yet it's better—costs a little more than the cheap "Big-Can" brands, but it is worth the difference. Every spoonful does its work perfectly—no failures—no waste.

Buy a Can from your grocer today and watch your baking troubles disappear. If you don't get Calumet, you don't get the best.

**RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS**  
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.  
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

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We now have on hand a full line of stock feed—corn, oats, bran, shorts, hay and molasses feeds.  
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After you get  
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Then bring them to us. Not only are we careful about the right quantity, but also about the right quality of the compounds we use.  
When those dear to your heart are ill take no chances. Do your drug business with us.

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Nature and science combine to make it so. Every precaution is taken to protect it from contamination while it goes through the processes which result in a cube of glistening goodness. Full weight and satisfactory service go with this good ice of ours. Let us have your custom—we deserve it.  
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